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OKLAHOMA CITY, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1915.

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## FORECAST FAIR FOR SPEEDSTERS

Hopes Of Auto Fans Hang Upon  
The Reliability Of Weather-  
Man's Promise.

ALMOST SURE TO RACE SUNDAY

Even With More Rainfall It Is  
Desire Of Promoters To Run  
Anyway If Referee Permits

That the Lloyd Thompson, the daredevil aviator, would fly over the auto race Sunday, by giving a few of his thrills free of charge, was rumored to race association circles today. Thompson has practically agreed to a proposal that he make up for his inability to get the best out of his machine last Wednesday by doing a few of his stunts tomorrow. The wind last Wednesday prevented an ed the most spectacular flying of that Thompson is capable of doing.

In spite of generally cloudy weather with plenty of promise of rain officials of the Southwest Auto Race association were optimistic in regard to the race tomorrow. The weather prediction for today is fair and indications for a fair day Sunday.

Drivers who have been rather downcast during the last few days were cheered up by the magnetism of Dick Chubb, the president of the association, who went to the course early in the day to direct the flag day's work to prepare the course for tomorrow's run. "Should rain hold off until after the race tomorrow the course will be in perfect condition for the race," said Official Referee Purling today, and drivers are re-stating their predictions made when they first arrived here as to the amount of speed that will be possible on the course. An average of as high as 75 miles an hour has been predicted.

Although still fearing to some extent the treacherous Jess Willard "hook," racers today stated that on both that turn and on the Rainbow curve they will be able to make good time. The hook was hardened by the recent rains, and by yesterday's sun, and in spite of the slight precipitation last night it is believed the dirt portions of the course will be of asphalt hardness by tomorrow.

That the race must be held Sunday to keep faith with the drivers and visitors, was announced by the race officials last night. It is probable that even in event of a rain today, with a fair day tomorrow that the races will be run.

Every foot of the big course will have been worked up by the crew of men that are now at work there. The dirt portions are receiving expert attention but the other part will be carefully swept and drained of all water.

The attendance tomorrow is expected to reach the mark that was set for Friday. Many people who would have been unable to attend on that day will be off Sunday afternoon. The financial success of the venture will be good according to officials and that the permanency of the course was practically assured, was their statement today.

The Tulsa car, withdrawn unofficially Wednesday night, was re-entered today with the arrival of a new crank shaft to replace the one which was broken Wednesday afternoon.

**SON IS BORN TO LADY DECIES; HAS DAUGHTERS**

LONDON, April 24.—1915 a. m.—Lady Decies gave birth to a son this morning. Lord and Lady Decies already have two daughters.

Lady Decies, who was Vivien Gould of New York, was married February 7, 1913, at the age of 19 to the fifth baron Decies.

**BRYAN AND TAFT WILL TALK ON "CITIZENSHIP"**

BALTIMORE, April 24.—Secretary of State Bryan and former President Taft will talk on "Citizenship" at the city club here today. Mr. Bryan considering its responsibilities and Mr. Taft its opportunities. Later Mr. Taft will speak at Johns Hopkins university.

## Turk Only Wants One Wife; Raids Harem To Get Her And Drowns Eleven Others

NEW YORK, April 24.—Hassan Mehmet stole twelve harem beauties. He intended to take one. But eleven others chose to go and he did not attempt to refuse.

Hassan is out on the desert somewhere traveling as fast as camels can go to a place of safety. Back in Smyrna is Ali Ben Barham, tearing his hair, mourning the loss of his treasury and preparing to give chase.

The story is told by Basil Meymar, former teacher of English in the international college at Smyrna, who has just landed here.

A rich father's indulgence gave Hassan Mehmet, a Turk, a free rein in his travels. He went from one country to another, with no restraint and plenty of cash.

But his wanderlust lost its appeal when Hassan reached Smyrna. Indiscreetly he caught a glimpse of Zuleika. He saw her through a window of Ali Ben Barham's house. She was beautiful and lonesome.

Hassan was captivated. He signalled. She answered. Then began a

## FIRST CARGO TO U. S.

Hides and Leather Shipped From Mexico West Coast; Many Counterfeit Bills Seized.

ON BOARD U. S. COLORADO en route to Guaymas, April 24.—The first cargo shipped from the west coast of Mexico to the United States since the first of the year, left La Paz for San Francisco today, aboard the American steamer Rosalia. Ma honey. The freight included a consignment of leather and hides valued at \$65,000.

The Carranza forces are operating the first government owned line of steamers from Mazatlan, Saltillo, Cruz and way ports. The new line is called "La Linea Constitucionalista" and is reported to be doing a lucrative business.

Financial conditions have been aggravated by the introduction of large quantities of counterfeit bills from the United States by an individual not a Mexican. The guerrillas at La Paz was said to be prepared to retreat to the surrounding hills at the first appearance of Carranza troops. The first mail between the west coast of Mexico and the United States is carried by American warships.

## BANDIT FREES NECK FROM ROPE

Supposed to Be Hanged He Wanders  
Off Into Mountains; Kidnaped  
Woman Is Not Found.

TUCSON, Ariz., April 24.—Francisco Leon, one of three brothers alleged to have been hanged as bandits by two county officials has been found alive, according to a telephone message received today by Sheriff Forbes from the Greterville district. Leon was thought to have wandered off in the Santa Rita mountains after releasing himself from the noose. He later Leon died on the rope and Jose Maria Leon was found nearly dead from strangulation according to relatives who found them.

Frank Moore, a deputy sheriff and Robert Foster, a county ranger, are in jail here charged with the murder of Hilario Leon. County officials say they admitted hanging the brothers, but said they did it to make them tell the whereabouts of Antonio Encinas a Mexican charged with kidnaping Mrs. Loreta Yanez. Moore and Foster are also said to have declared that the brothers had threatened to kill them if they did not leave the Greterville district.

Residents of Greterville where the Leonis had lived for years, said the brothers were Mexican-Americans, whose two sisters are known to be citizens of the United States.

## RAINS IN TEXAS BECOMING LOCAL

Believed That Funds of 1913 Will Not  
Be Equalled This Year; Residents  
Escape From Low Lands.

HOUSTON, Texas, April 24.—While railway service is demoralized, washouts are numerous and all south Texas streams are rapidly rising there is a feeling of hopefulness this morning that nothing approximating the calamity of 1913 will be witnessed. The sun is shining intermittently today and rains today are largely local and this leads to the belief that accumulated waters south will subside before the flood from north and central Texas arrives.

News from along the Brazos, Colorado, Guadalupe and other streams is that they are rising rapidly and along the courses of some of their residents of lowlands have been warned and are rapidly getting to points of safety.

While the damage to crops and property has been heavy, so far as is known, no lives have been lost in south Texas.

**ALL ANIMALS WITH FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE ARE KILLED**

According to a report received on the eradication of the foot and mouth disease, new infections have been found in only four states, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. No infections here are believed by the officials to be alive now. A few sporadic cases are expected to appear yet from infected premises, but all danger of general new outbreak is believed past.

## Leader's Troops Occupy Guadalupe, According to Official Announcement; Capture Carranza Transport.

EL PASO, Tex., April 4.—The west coast metropolis of Guadalupe has been recaptured by Villa troops, according to an official Villa announcement today. It was stated that after the departure of General Medina, who joined in Villa's mobilization in Central Mexico the column of General Buena from Tepic state, arrived at Guadalupe, where Buena was credited with having defeated the Carranza column under General Diegues in fighting incidental to the occupation of the city. A Carranza official report said Diegues had recently defeated Medina. Diegues has joined Obregon's army.

The Villa agency announced that the Carranza transport Oxnaca had been captured in Rio Panuco near Tampico. The boat was said to have been laden with asphalt.

**DWYER WILL ADVERTISE OKLAHOMA STATE FAIR**

Secretary I. S. Mahan of the Oklahoma State Fair Association, announced today the appointment of Jay J. Dwyer as publicity and advertising man for the current year, effective Monday, April 26.

Dwyer leaves the advertising department of The Times to accept the position.

## Moving Day at The Times Plant

The entire Times plant will be moved this afternoon from old quarters on West Second street to new ones in a fireproof building, No. 3 West Main street. Believing that the public can only partly realize the magnitude of the job of moving the appurtenances of the various departments of a daily paper, the following information is offered at once for its news value and by way of apology for editorial meagerness in today's issue of The Times.

The Times' equipment comprises three departments, editorial, business and mechanical. While the labor of shifting quarters in respect to the first two is not inconsiderable, the real Herculean task will be that of transferring the mechanical end. A battery of typesetting machines, tons of type metal and forms, stereotyping equipment, library of cuts and matrices, machinery peculiar to the mailing business of a daily newspaper, and lastly (Whew!)—the Editor's press room with its monaster presses.

With temerity be it announced that The Times expects and will accomplish the feat of removing the plant in its entirety so as not to miss any edition of its news output other than the Final of Saturday. While worse mechanical emergencies often arise in publication experience than moving, it is due The Times that its readers know of the difficulties under which it will be compelled to operate in the next few days.

## WOMEN OF CULT DEFEND HANISH

Three Testify Against Erst With  
Priestess Who Sues  
For \$5,750.

CHICAGO, April 24.—The flame of the business shines but feebly over the big water and the god of the Mardian in dreamy Persia knows not that his high priest, Ottoman Zar Adulshi Hanish is defendant in a suit for \$5,750, brought by Mrs. Elton Nelson Marx, formerly deputy priestess of the cult, now backslidden to the devil and the flesh.

In her testimony today in Judge Gibbons' court Mrs. Marx said that she gave Ottoman Zar Adulshi that amount to invest for her. Five thousand was invested with William K. Sandberg, a jeweler, and a Maxima devotee, she said, who went into bankruptcy shortly after.

**Secret Remains Secure.**  
"I want to find out what this rascal-dazzle cult is," said Attorney John J. Coburn, while cross examining Mrs. Caroline Oliver Potts, one of three members of the sun cult, (now incorporated), who testified for the defendant. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Potts wasn't a part of the doctrine of the society for all women members to turn over their jewelry to Hanish, who thus stocked Sandberg's store?"

"I object to that," implored Attorney James R. Ward, representing Hanish. "Questions like that may be funny to some, but I tell your honor they make a travesty of justice." The objection was sustained.

Mrs. Potts testified Mrs. Marx and the Sandbergs have been on very friendly terms in the society. She recalled hearing Mrs. Marx offer to help Sandberg financially when her "money" came from Kansas.

**The Budding Amition.**  
If the Sandberg venture was a success, she testified, the three were going back to Scandinavia and open a sun cult of their own. Mrs. Potts identified some pictures showing the Sandbergs and Mrs. Marx registering tender esteem. In one Mrs. Marx was dandling the Sandberg baby, then two months old.

When George Herwig, a plumber, and treasurer of the Mazdaznan association, incorporated, took the stand it was learned that he still has in his possession \$750 of Mrs. Marx's money. This amount, Mrs. Marx said, was given to Hanish for the publication of a memorial hymn to her dead sister, Minnie Nelson, which came out in very cheap form, the sister's picture and favorite song not appearing.

**Aims of the Sun Cult.**  
Herwig said that he was given the envelope with the money when the society was incorporated. He said the society was for culture, intellectual development and the expansion of the soul.

"I don't know anything about that," he replied, when Coburn asked him whether Hanish controlled the cult.

Mrs. Mary E. Kents, another devotee, testified Mr. and Mrs. Sandberg and Mrs. Marx was very friendly.

## VILLA IN A BIG CITY

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## CITIZENS' DUTY TOLD BY BRYAN

Should Labor To Reform Abuse  
Of Exits In Government  
He Says.

BALTIMORE, April 24.—Publicly as essential to honest administration of the government as freedom of speech is to representative government, Secretary of State Bryan told a member of the City club today.

Secretary Bryan spoke of "duties for the voter," but he also discussed the duty of every citizen which, he said, was "to exert himself to the utmost to reform every abuse of government, even evil in government, remembering that abuses and evils are more easily corrected in their beginning than when they have become fully established."

Secretary Bryan referred to Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, appealing to his countrymen to consecrate themselves to the unfinished task that lay before them, that a "government of the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

"That task," the secretary said, "is to be fulfilled and it is the duty of every citizen to study carefully the principles of government as they arise, and then give his country the benefit of his judgment and his conscience. To this end he should not only express himself at elections but faithfully attend primaries and conventions where candidates are chosen and policies formulated."

## AIR MEN OVER SMYRNA

Allied Aviators Discover Location and  
Number of Turkish Troops; Forts  
Are Being Repaired.

PARIS, April 24.—Allied aeroplanes are showing great activity over Smyrna says a dispatch from Saloniki. A French aviator recently dropped bombs on Fort Kastor, killing several, and another saw a German ship lying in port and a third struck the railroad station.

Observations made by aviators, according to the dispatch indicate that the Turkish forces assigned for the defense of Smyrna number 45,000. Their trenches extend from Voulah to Smyrna and are posted on heights commanding the city.

Fort Two Brothers and Rastrai have been repaired. A new fortification built above the farm of St. George has been armed with thirty heavy guns supposed to have been brought from Constantinople.

## PLEADS FOR HER DAD

Girl Makes Hard Trip to Urge Pardon  
Of Father Convicted of Murder;  
Travels 100 Miles.

CHESTER, Ill., April 24.—To plead for the liberty of her convict father, Ruth Abbot, 13 years old, ran away from her home at Staunton, Illinois, and after a journey of more than 100 miles, covered by foot, wagon, train and boat, she arrived here while the board of pardons was in session and told her story.

It was a story of her stepmother, the mistreatment of half sisters and half brothers and the bites of playmates who knew that she was the child of a convict. The desire to see her father grew stronger each day until, feeling, Ruth went to the mines where he had been employed and told the miners of it.

They gave her eight dollars for rail fare to Chester, but her mother took this away, Ruth said.

She then set out on foot and was assisted occasionally by travelers. After appearing before the pardon board she served his sentence. The Matin asserts Schwind was unable to deny he had been in prison.

Schwind, who claimed to be an American citizen, was arrested on suspicion of being responsible for the fire aboard the steamship La Touraine but this charge against him has been dropped, although he still is accused of espionage by the military authorities.

**RUSSIA WANTS FREIGHT CARS FROM AMERICANS**

CHICAGO, April 24.—Russia has opened negotiations with American manufacturers for the purchase of 1500 freight cars. It was announced here today.

## THE WEATHER

Washington Forecast.  
Oklahoma, Arkansas—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.  
Louisiana, East Texas—Cloudy tonight and Sunday.  
West Texas—Fair tonight and Sunday.

## WRITHING DEAD TORMENT GUARD

Thirty Thousand Left Unburied  
Between Trenches As Part  
Of War's Strategy.

By Herbert Corey.

AT THE FRONT IN FRANCE, April 24.—At night the dead cry out in torment. They writhle in the green light of the burning shells.

That was the statement—word for word of a Phœnician captain, as we gazed at a part of that dread field in the Champagne country, where thirty thousand dead men lie unburied. He was no sentimentalist. This captain, the return of the French to permit the burial of these festering heaps was accepted by him calmly. It is a part of the great slaughter strategy both sides are playing. His face worked as he spoke.

"When the sun comes out," said he, "no man can bear the odor long. It is an impossibility. The stench cuts your throat as though by the fumes of acid. In the forward trenches the men cough and cough as they work with their rifles."

I wish to tell as calmly—in as matter of fact way as possible—of a condition which is quite anything the world has ever seen before.

That statement may be qualified in just one respect. A similar condition once existed at St. Mihiel—and there the living enemies out of their trenches. Before their awful weapon neither French nor Teuton could stand.

For eighty-five days the French have been trying to batter their way through the German lines between Perthes and Cerny, in the Champagne country. Their efforts have been vain. In the most recent acceptance of that term. There has not been a moment on that six-mile-long battle front that guns, somewhere, have not been speaking.

The bombardment has been almost as active by night as by day. Few days have passed—perhaps no days have passed—in which at least one attempt to storm German trenches was not made. On their part the Germans have been quite as determined. Because they have been on the defensive—because they have only been holding their trenches—their losses are much less than those of the French. The Germans say their losses have not been more than one-third.

## ADVENTUROUS GERMANS SLAIN

Remnant of Emden's Crew in Land  
Battle With Arabs; Fighting Way  
Into Turkey.

BERLIN, April 24.—The crew of the German "warship" Emden, composed of men who sailed when the cruiser was sunk by an Australian warship in the Indian ocean November 8, escaped again from allied patrol ships and arrived at the Arabian harbor of Lidd on March 27. They covered by sea the 300 miles from Hodeida to Lidd.

After reaching the coast the sailors attempted to continue their journey overland, but were attacked by Arabs, supposedly at the instigation of the English. After three days' stubborn fighting the attacks were repulsed and they reached the road to Hodeida, where the railway was open. The adventurous Germans suffered heavy losses.

The exploits of this remnant of the Emden's crew have constituted one of the most dramatic episodes of the war. The men were members of a landing party which was on Coco Island when the battle occurred between the Australian cruiser Sydney and the Emden, in which the German cruiser was sunk.

Under the leadership of Lieutenant Von Muecke, the landing party commanded the schooner Asya and sailed away. Since that time there have been many conflicting reports regarding their activities. Muecke heard they had captured a collier on which they had mounted to machine guns and had been making raids on French commerce. The French minister of marine announced on December 18 that the Empress of Japan had captured the collier with the men on board.

A Berlin dispatch on February 6, however, said the Asya had reached Hodeida, Arabia, where the crew was given an enthusiastic welcome by Turkish troops.

The port referred to in the Berlin dispatch to London today as Lidd, was Jidda, on the Red sea coast of Arabia. The ultimate destination of the Germans is a matter of speculation, but apparently they are headed for Turkey.

## AUDITORIUM REOPENS WITH DANCING FOR PUBLIC

After using the Auditorium for the important social affairs of the last four days, the management announced today that the regular night dancing at the popular pavilion will be resumed to-night and will continue indefinitely.

The beautiful decorations of the hall will be retained for the regular dances and the floor is in excellent condition. The Shriners' ball was held in the Auditorium last night.

## SLAUGHTER OF LIGHT CATTLE IS PROHIBITED

ROME, April 24.—A royal decree has been issued prohibiting the slaughter of calves weighing less than 400 pounds. The purpose of the order is to assure a larger beef supply for future necessities.

## AN EFFICIENCY RALLY

Christian Churches Combine in Effort  
to Make Their Work Even More Effective in City and Community.

An efficiency rally of all the Christian churches in the city will be held at the First Christian church May 2 to May 10, under the direction of E. E. Violet of Kansas City, assisted by Miss Maude Forde of Cincinnati, a Christian Endeavor Worker, and W. R. Crutcher of Keithsburg, Ohio, who is a Bible school efficiency expert.

Preparations were made for the meeting last night when members from all the Christian churches in the city gathered at the First Christian church. Dinner was served in the banquet room and the subject was later discussed at some length. It was decided to hold the efficiency rally meetings each afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to be attended by all who can do so at that hour. The principal meetings will be held in the evening, preceded by a dinner to be given by the women of the church. All the Christian churches in the city will have an equal part in the efficiency meetings and they will be held at the First Christian church unless the program should be changed later so as to include some of the other churches.

## ANOTHER JOLT TO HARRY THAW

State Appeals for Writ Against Order  
for Jury Trial Granted Him  
Yesterday.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Harry K. Thaw, who went to sleep in the Tombs prison last night elated by his belief that he had won a jury trial to test his sanity, awoke today to learn he must await a decision of the appellate division of the supreme court before such a hearing would be granted.

This new check in his attempt to gain to obtain his freedom from Matteawan, to which asylum Justice Page had ordered him returned was due to the announcement by Attorney General Woodbury, that the state would make application to the appellate division for a writ of prohibition against the order for a jury trial granted yesterday by Justice Hendrick.

Mr. Woodbury's decision was made public after Thaw had retired for the night. The attorney general contends that Justice Hendrick does not possess power to grant a jury trial on the writ of habeas corpus obtained by Thaw.

The hearing before a jury had been set for May 17, but it was considered likely that it would be postponed by the state's appeal.

## REMOVING DEAD TORMENT GUARD

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Between Trenches As Part  
Of War's Strategy.

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## 20,000 Unburied Dead.

A space, sometimes 100 yards wide, sometimes 600 yards wide—separates the two lines of advanced trenches along this ribbon of hell. On that ghastly terrain 20,000 Frenchmen lie dead.

Let that total enter your consciousness.

Twenty thousand French soldiers died there in every form of agony. Some mercifully died quickly. Some laid there in the sun and snow and rain and cried out to their God to end their suffering, and so died by inches. Some lived four days in that water of corruption before a kind death came to them. They began lying there in October. They died there the day I watched the fight. Not one body has ever been buried or removed. The most that either French or German has been able to do has been to throw lime upon them from force pumps. These pumps carry but twenty metres, and no man dare leave his trench to cover these revolting masses that now threaten the Champagne country with pestilence—the revenge the dead will take upon those who live.

With the French dead—cheek by jaw, elbow to elbow—he—thousands of German dead. They have fallen in the counter charges which often follow the French attacks. Most of the German dead, however, are piled back of their own trenches. The estimate of the German staff is that 10,000 may have died here since the battle began in October. That is the very highest estimate. No one knows precisely. No one knows precisely how many French dead there are. It is but guesswork.

In the eighty-five days during which this slaughter pit has been piled with rotting slain the French have not gained advantage of consequence. They have presided in the attack with a grim heroism that can only awaken admiration. The Germans declare that they—even the men of the German front—wound at their absolute disregard of life, their savage refusal to accept rebuff. Now and then the French take a short length of trench. Now and then the Germans take an other short length. Mostly they only maintain their death grip upon each other. Each dies—but neither wins a foot.

**Slaughter Won Nothing.**  
"The French washed us out of three short trenches yesterday," an officer of the general staff said to me. "They simply bore away the trenches with artillery fire. It was not that they killed the men. They destroyed the trenches. The trenches—they are no more. They are Kaput."

The three short trenches covered a total of 600 metres. In return the Germans "washed away" an approximately equal length of trench by artillery fire. Those trenches, too, are no more. They have been ceased to be. Where they were are but the craters of the heavy shells, mingled with bloody and corroding fragments which once were men. The Germans retreated to the next trench—perhaps 100 metres.

(Continued on Last Page.)